SAYS HE TRIED TO KILL HER.

MRS. OSCAR F. BURTON'S TESTIMONY AGAINST HER HUSBAND.

She Belates that She Saw Mim Take Tenspoonful from a Package Labelled Polson" and Put It in Mer Glass of

Milk-Her Daughter Correborates Mach of Hor Story-Mr. Burton's Bental, In the First Precinct Police Court at Newark yesterday afternoon the case of Mrs. Mary F. Burton against her husband came up for a hearing before Justice Howard Hayes.

Oscar F. Burton is a freight solicitor in this city for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. His wi'e is suing him for desertion. She is a oklyn woman, and her story was told in THE SUN OR Tuesday morning. Her testimony yesterday was merely a reiteration to that story, except one detail, which was dragged from her by City Attorney Willoox, who prosecuted the case, and which she told with evident reluctance. She was asked why she did not go to the house which her husband had provided for her in Newark.
"My life would not be safe," she said.

"Why?" asked Moses J. De Witt, Mr. Bur-"Because of what I know of Mr. Burton:

from what he has done," answered the woman.
"What has he done?" "Everything to make my life unhappy." Be specific: what has he done?"

"Well, he has abused me, called me vi's names, and wanted to get rid of me," Justice Hayes asked her if she feared abuse only, and she answered: "I fear more than What is it you fear?" asked her lawyer.

"Out with it. It must come out sooner or later. Tell us what you fear." Well, I will." she said reluctantly. "My husband used to poison cats and dogs, and one day I caught him putting something in a glass of milk which I was about to drink."

This created a profound sensation in the court room, but Mr. Burton merely rolled his eyes at her, and made no other sign of surprise. In response to questions Mrs. Burton said that she poured out a glass of milk and said that she poured out a glass of milk and was about to drink it when something attracted her attention, and she put the glass down on the kitchen table. When she returned, a minute or two later, she saw her husband putting something into the milk with a spoon. He took the substance from a backage which was latelled poison. She charged him with trying to poison her, and she teatified that he sat, tied the glass into the sink and said, "You steet rows it."

trying to poison her, and she testined that he etr. tied the glass into the sink and said. "You cannot prove it."

A rigorous cross-examination falled to skake the testimons of the alert and dignified woman, and as she stepped down she said. "I did not intend that to come out."

Airs. Burton testified that she was married in 1855, and that from 1876 to 1885 her husband did not speak to her. He was offended because she asked him for money with which to buy food. They broke up housekeeping in 1884, Mrs. Burton and her daughter going to board. Mr. Burton had her beard and allowed her a small amount for clothes until 1886, when he refused to support them any longer. In 1887 she brought suit against him, and he was compelled to pay her \$10 a week. In June of that year he refused to pay this amount any longer, and she again proceeded against him. The complaint was then dismissed recause Burton had left the State. She said that between 1872 and 1874 she received \$15,000 or \$16,00 from her parents' estate, and that she paid the house rent and educated the children from this money. Sue said that she bought 200 shares of Pacille Mail and lost on the transaction, but recovered as much in New Jerser Central stock, and that from 1873 to 1884 she

Central stock, and that from 1873' o 1884 and had to suprort the lamily, spending \$900 a year in rent for three years.

Mrs. Burton said that her husband was willing to continue the allowance of \$10 a week if she would sign a mortgage for him on the house which he was building in Believille. N. J., but she had refused because she understood that she would thus sacrifice her dower right if the mortgage was foreclosed.

Mrs. Nellie A. Brock, the daughter, corroberated her mother's testimony as to the treatment which she had received from Burton and as to the payment of the allowance. She said also that she believed that her mother's life would be in danger if she went to live with Burton. Lawyer De Witt asked Mrs. Brock if she had not once said that she wished her father would drop dead.

"I did say so once in the heat of passion as he was leaving the house. I said that I hoped he would never return, and wished he would drop dead."

Didn't you repost it en other occasions?"

asked the lawyer.

"I never did."
Oscar F. Button then took the stand. He is a gray old gentleman with a looseness about one eye which causes it to roam around. He has the carriage and general appearance of a prosperous and dismined business man, and is entirely devoid of nervousness. He said that his wife apeculated in stocks, and that when he tried to stop her she grew abusive and threatened to go away with others whom she loved better than she did him. He said that she abused his mother, now dead, and others of his relatives. He emphatically denied that he tried to poison her. When asked if he would live with her as his wife if she was willing to go to his new home, he said: "No. I will occupy a room in the house and take my meals in a restaurant, but will never consent to live with that woman again as a man lives with his wife."

The case was continued until Friday. THE BOY HE ASSAULTED MAY DIE.

Batryman Bebrens Accused of an Unprevoked Attack Upon Richard Wintross.

Alfred Hewson of 610 Second avenue worked for Frederick Behrens, who has a milk dairy at 178d street and Boston road, until June 10. When he was discharged. He says Behrens ewed him \$25. and he has been trying to colect the money ever since. On Sunday a week ago he called on Behrens

and dunned him for the money. He took 16year-old Richard Wintross. Jr.. who lives in the house, along with him as a witness of the interview. Behrens objected to the presence of witnesses, and told Hewson to come alone the next time he called to demand money. Hewson called again last Sunday and took the boy with him in disregard of Behrens's order. Hewson says that Behrens Behrens's order. Hewson says that Behrens beat the boy about the head and face with his flats and finally chased him off the farm by setting does at him. The lad was terribly frightened and became so nervous that he was unable to waik more than half the distance to the cars, and Hewson half led and half carried him. On reaching home he grew worse and took to his bed.

Dr. S. A. Hardy found the lad suffering from nervous prestration and concussion of the brain. Word was sent to Acting Cantain Martins of the Tremont voice and Officer Mc-Kenna arrested Behrens on Thursday. In the absence of the complainant Justice Welde discharged the prisoner.

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Ye-terday the lad's condition was so critical that his ante-mortem statement was taken by Goroner Sobultzo, and Acting Capt. Martins had Behren- rearrested. In the Barlem Court Behrens denied having assaulted the lad. He was held without ball to await the result of Wintross's injuries.

HE MURDERED IN BOTH LANDS.

A Calabrian Bandit Going Back to Italy to Face Justice There.

For years the very name of Domenico Milchardo atruck terror to the hearts of travellers in Italy. He was the chief of a gang of brigands which occupied the hills of Calabria back of Naples. Bix years ago Milchardo's outlaws captured a travelier. Milchardo searched the man and found only a little money. This so ancered the brigand that he plunged his stiletto into the traveller's heart. Milehardo sed to this country after his crime. He found work in Baltimere. During lator troubles which actuated that city five years ago Milchardo and a fellow countryman increased a supposed informer. Milchardo was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Maryland penit-ntlary. In the mean time the Italian Government had learned of his whereabouts, and unon his release he was again arrested on a charge of murder.

Milchardo was brought to this city from Baltimore on Thursday and turned over to the custody of Consul-General Riva. He was locked up in Ludlow street jail for safekeeping. This morning he will be taken to the steamship Inizia-iva, where he will be met by two Italian gendsrmes. They will take him back to Italy. money. This so ancered the brigand that he

This Explains the Miowaway's Allas.

Sam Sicherman, the stowaway, who came to land under the name of Frank Sherman, and had represents ives of the advertising department of half a dozen newspapers chasing around town for write of haleas verpus, with which to secure his release from detention at the Barge Office was arrested on Thursday evening on a charge of embezzlement. He is wanted in Chicago for robbing the Chicago Hrush Company of about \$60. He worked for that concern before he shipped as a cattleman justice Divver, in the Tombs Police Court, yesserday, held Bicherman to await a requisition. ATT POLICEMEN DISMISSED.

Baseball Players Fined-The Appointment The Police Commissioners at their meeting resterday dismissed six patrolmen and fined a arge number of delinquents. These men were dismissed:

William J. Dickson of Oak street, charged with being drunk and unfit for duty in Febru-ary. He had been in the force since 1885. Alexander Murphy of East Twenty-second street. harged with drunkenness in April; appointed in May. 1885. Michael Coughlin of Elizaboth street charged with intextcation in Decomber of last year. He had been on the force less than a year. James S. Lundey of East ness and being off post; appointed in Febru-ary, 1890. James Conklin of Charles street,

ness and being off post; appointed in February, 1890. James Conklin of Charles street, eharged with being absent from roll call several times; appointed last year. Nathan W. Putnam of Prince street had several charges of accence from post. He had been on the force since 1833.

Policemen Michael Vogt and Frank Berger of the West 182d street station were tined thirty days each for being in a saloon with their heimets and coats off playing cards. Michael Donlin of East Twenty-second street was fined ten days for being in a liquor store. Patroloman John M. Haines of Oak street, who went into the American News Company's office and demanded four copies of THE NUNDAY BUN free of charge and afterward assaulted one of the company's drivers, was fined fifteen days' pay. Patrolman Edward Bergman will contribute ten days any to the pension fund for letting a woman ride on his horse. He belougs to the Kingsbridge mounted squad.

Bergeant Quigley of the Union Market squad, who left the city and went to a ball game on Long Island, was fined two days' pay. The other ball players, twelve of Union Market and six of the East Twenty-second street when he was in command of the reat Eighty-eighth street station several months ago. Mesers Voornis and MacLean voted no. The President made a motion to declare the Captain guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer. This was also lost and the case was pigeon-holed.

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Patrolman Jacob Files of the Grand Central sub-station was retired on \$600 a year. Doorman Charles Nesbitt of Kingsbridge resigned. Doorman Francis McGinley of Mercer sirrest was transferred to Kingsbridge at his Captain's request. Roundsman Brown was sent from East Eighty-sights atrest to Fifth street, Thomas Palmer and Andrew J. Headry, who have finished their course in the school of instruction, were assigned to Madison street and Oak street respectively.

Capt. Doberty of Delances street reported that Patrolman Andrew Weissner of his command, at the risk of his own life, rescued Hamilton Hazleton from dr. wning at Broome street, E. R. last Sunday, Weissner may get honorable mention.

The Board gave notice by resolution that lists will be received and applications invited until Aug. 20 for inspectors, poil clerks, and ballot clerks to serve at the next election. All applications will be referred to the chief of the Bureau of Flections for inquiry. His reports are to be submitted to the Police Board. The Chief of the Election Bureau was also directed to omit from the lists the names of all persons in the employ of the Federal, State, or city Government.

IT WILL BE ABOUT FIVE YEARS. And Then, Perhaps, Mr. Eld, You Will

Kindly Go Back to Hartford. Jimmy the Fiddler made the acquaintance week ago of Frank Spencer, known as Hartford Kid," and his alleged wife, and introduced them to Bowery concert saloon society. About 5% o'clock yesterday afternoon the woman met a man in McGuirk's saloon. 259 Bowery. While they were drinking the Kid entered. He immediately knocked the man off his chair. Daniel P. Shanahan, a waiter and Jere O'Connor, the barkeeper, threw the Kid out upon the sidewalk.

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The Kid went to an Italian barber shop and got a razor. Five minutes later he re-intered the saloop. O'Conner was behind the bar. Spencer made a leap for it and began to slash at O'Conner with the razor. O'Conner grabbed his club and hit the Kid over the head. Shanshan then clinched the Kid, who was staggered by the blow. The Kid still clutched the open razor. There was a short struggle in the saloon and then both men got out on the sidewalk, where the light was continued.

The Kid managed to free himself. He backed twice at Shanshan, laid open the waiter's right cheek, and cut a deep slash in his right arm. Fight cases, and cut a uses stand in its same.

Policeman Manchester happened to be coming down the Bowery on a Madison avenue car. He saw the crowd and jumped off. The crowd gave the alerm and the Hartford Rid took to his heels. Manchester overtook him in East Houston street. An ambulance was called and Shanahan was taken to bt. Vincent's Hospital. He is not dangerously cut.

A STRONG MAN GOES MAD.

When His Struggles End in Death It Is Pound that Two Ribs Are Broken. Michael Carraher, an engineer employed in the lumber yard of C. W. Alcott & Son. Eighteenth street and Avenue B. was overcome by the heat last Saturday and was taken On Sunday morning Carraher, who weighed bout 200 pounds and was a man of splendid physical development, proceeded to make trouble. He leaped to the middle of the largest of his rooms and, seizing a chair, began smashing the furniture. He was violently insane and seemed to imagine that his engine would

explode unless he could fight his way to it

through a crowd that opposed him. Finally he was overpowered, and when an ambulance arrived from Bellevue Hospital the surgeon found seven men and two policemen sitting upon the body of Carraher, who was struggling upon the body of Carraher, who was struggling and cursing.
Carraher was taken to the asylum on Ward's Island. He was moved with great difficulty, resisting with all his strength. He raved unconsingly at the asylum and was closely confined. His superings were cuded yesterday morning, when he died. It was reported at the Coroners' office as a death from exhaustion. It was also stated that the body was marked with bruises, and that two ribs were fractured. Nothing is known of the manner in which the injuries were received, but Dr. Douglas said yesterday that they might have been the outcome of the struggle at the madman's home. Carraher's will-, however, declares that he had no such hurts up to the time he was taken away. An autopsy will be made to-day, and if it is thought necessary an inquest will follow.

VENTURED INTO THE COURT ROOM. When the Proceedings Became Personal He Tried to Slip Out.

Charles Kautz of 106 Sherman avenue. Jersey City, was walking to the Christopher Street Ferry on Wednesday night when he was struck from behind and knocked unconscious. He was robbed of \$15 and a gold ring, and he says that he recovered in time to recognize the vices of two men. On Thursday afternoon voices of two men. On Thursday afternoon Detective Hunt arrested Oscar Wetzel of 178 King street, and a pawn ticket for Kautr's rink was found in his possession. Wetzel deciared that the ring had been given to him by a man named Clark of 64 Leroy street. Clark was in the court room at Jefferson Market when the case was brought before Justice Kelly yesterday afternoon. He started to slip out of the room, but was arrested, and both he and Wetzel were remanded for examination this morning.

Wall Street Fruit Venders Raided.

The old slip police station looked resterday norning like a big fruit market. When the poicemen went on post in the morning they were told that the ordinance about street obstruc-tion must be enforced. In less than an hour tion must be enforced. In less than an hour every proprietor of a fruit eart in the pracinct was locked up ant his cart was locked against the curb in front of the station. There were more prisoners than there were cells, and more push-carts than there were cells, and more push-carts than there was curb room for them to stand. There were thirty five prisoners, nearty all Araba. They all had money. One, who appeared to be the boas of the crowd, had \$110 https://docs.miss.com/docs.com/d

For the Seashore by the Sandy Hook

Leave New York. Pier 8. N. B., for Highland Beach, Seabright, Monmouth Beach, and Long Branch at 4:30, 10:45 A. M., 12 M. (1 P. M. Saturdays only). 3:45, 4:30, 5:30 P. M.: Sundays, 9:30 A. M., 1 P. M. For Atlantic Highlands, 4:30, 9 A. M.; 1, 3:45, 4:30, 5:30 P. M. Bundays, 9:30 A. M.; 1 P. M. For Elberon, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Point Pleasent, &c., 10:45 A. M. (1 P. M. Baturday only), 3:45, 4:30, 5:30 P. M.

H. O. HAVEMETER TESTIFIES.

End of the Mearing to the Brooklyn Rods The hearing on the application for the dissolution of the Brooklyn Sugar Refining Com-

pany was continued yesterday before Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The so-called deed of union in the Sugar Trust was produced by Mr. Parsons, who said aurance of the Court that it would not be used to the injury of very large interests. Blackwell, who appeared for Mr. Taylor, the opposing stockholder, said that he simply wished to know how the companies in the trust stood to each other and the interest which the Brooklyn Company had in it. Mr. Parsons—It had an interest of \$4,250,000 in \$50,000,000.

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President H. O. Havemeyer of the American
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Sugar Rellning Company testified that he understood that the stock books of the Brooklyn
company went to the American. He received
no salary as President of either company, and
did not expect to receive any. He did not have
the books of the Brooklyn company, and he did
not control them.

Counsel conceded that priof to Nov. 30, 1887.

Mr. Taylor ha: 50 shares of stock and \$20,000
of bonds of the Brooklyn company, and that
he surrendered stock and bonds and received
454 certificates of the Sugar Trust. 15 per cent.
of which was allowed to remain with the trustess under the deed of union, and 195 of them
were given to be held in trust by the officers of
the Brooklyn company, who were to receive
the dividends in lieu of salaries.

Charles Doscher, President of the Brooklyn
company, Trustee Henry Offerman, and F. O.
Mathiessen testified that they accepted stock
of the American Sugar Refining Company for
Sugar Trust certificates. The decision of the
Court of Appeals pronouncing the Sugar Trust
uniawful was put in evidence in spite of Mr.
Blackwell's objections.

Mr. Blackwell—We intend to oppose the dissolution of the company until it has accounted
for its assets, so that my client can get his
rights.

Mr. Parsons—We don't object to Mr. Taylor's

for its assets, so that my client can get his rights.

Mr. Parsons—We don't object to Mr. Taylor's having his rights, but we do object to this action being carried on for ulterior purposas.

Mr. Blackwell denied that he had either bought or sold, or instigated the buying or selling of atooks, and said that he had instructed his client not to carry on such negotiations during the progress of the action.

Mr. Parsons—Upon that subject we have information which we will present in court at the proper time. By the deed of union Mr. Taylor's acock was merged in the Sugar Trust, and he agreed to it. By the same deed it was agreed that the majority of the stockholders could decide on any other disposition of the business. The majority agreed to the transfer, and Mr. Taylor is bound by the majority.

Decision was reserved.

CORA POTTER'S EASTERN TOUR.

Dates that Discredit the Story of a Mar-

Franklin Bartlett, who is Mrs. James Brown Potter's lawyer in this city, received from her manager yesterday some press notices dipped from newpapers of India, China, and Japan commenting upon the theatrical performances of Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew in their tour were from the Japan Daily Mail of June 10 and June 11, containing interviews with both Mrs. Potter and Mr. Beilew. None of the papers contained any reference to a divorce which Mr. Potter was recently reported to have obtained from his wife or to Mrs. Potter's reported subsequent marriage to Mr. Bellew. This report, which was printed in the New cisco under date of June 19, and was said Hong Kong. These letters must have been written in Hong Kong a week before, at which time, as the newspaper notices just received time, as the newspaper notices just received show. Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew were in

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From the Hong Kong Press of May 18 and the Coinces Mail of the day following it is learned that they did not draw well in China owing to the fact that they had no comeany, and their selections were necessarily brief, detached, and unsatisfactory. There were long delays between appearances, and some disorder on the part of the simal audience. On one occasion an impressive scene was spoiled by the obtuseness of the Chinamen who handled the curtain." Mrs. Potter had enacted a death scene after a fashion which aroused much appliance, in the very beginning of which the Chinamen hoisted the curtain again, disclosing the dead heroine very much alive indeed.

In India, Mrs. Potter told a reporter of the deed.

In India, Mrs. Potter told a reporter of the Japan Mail, they were loaded with gifts. "It was a perfect gold mine." Mrs. Potter said.

"We turned away money night after night. I think I shall go back to London. At any rate my present strangements are that I shall catch the Ravenna at Hong Kong and go right back. Is it probable that I shall revisit Japan? Ah. an artist can never tell. I am quite a Hohemian. I have lived this wandering life for so long now that I don't know how I could bear to settle down to regular business."

This was printed on June 10.

All Whitestone Turns Out to See a Figure of Col. Talmage at the Stake. Col. D. M. Talmage lives in a fine residence in Whitestone. He is an ex-Trustee of the village, and has always taken a keen interest in the village affairs. Recently the Water Commissioners of the place made preparations to bond the village for \$45,000 to build new water

bond the vilinge for \$45,000 to build new water works. Col. Talmage and others opposed the scheme, and a lively controversy followed. It was a big row for a small place and everyoody took sides.

Excitement reached its highest pitch when Col. Talmage and his aliies began injunction proceedings to restrain the water Commissioners from bonding the viliage. Those opposed to Col. Talmage's action took a most emphatic way of showing their disapproval a few nights ago. Headed by a file and drum corps, they paraded through the principal atreets of the viliage to the doleful strains of a dead match, carrying an effigy of Col. Talmage. At the junction of Seventeenth and lighteenth streets, the procession was haited. Here the effigy was tied to a stake and a bonding kindled around it.

The whole village turned out to see the fun. Col. Talmage declares that he will prosecure the leaders in the affair.

TIRED OF STRAINING MERCY. Notice to Good Men Going Wrong that

this Isn't the Recorder who Drops Tears. Cornelius A. King, formerly Assessor of Taxes of Paterson, and for the last seven years New York agent for the Hinchliffe Brewing Company of Paterson, who pleaded guilty in General Sessions to grand lacceny in the second degree, was yesterday sentenced to four years and five ment; a imprisonment with hard labor. The amount he is accused of signing is \$21.057. There were three indictments. Letters from the Mayor and several prominent residents of Paterson asking for mercy for the prisoner were received by Recorder Smyth, but he said he was tired of being merciful to people of good standing who developed into barefaced thieves.

Their Young Quest In the Gerry Society's Charge.

Detective McCrorey of the Oak street squad was standing on Park row late on Thursday night, when he saw a man and woman, both drunk.coming up Chambers street. They were quarrelling and as they passed the officer he heard the woman say to the man: "I've a good mind to tell the police about the girl," acCrorey arrested both. They gave their names as Matthew Agnew and Carrie Susworth Agnew is the Captain of the canal bust Mary Fox, and comes from New Brunswick. He says the woman is his wife and that she brought with her on the canal boat a 12-year-old girl named Emma Boyce, with the consent of the child's mother. He denied that he had done saything wrong to the child, but Capt. O'Connor notified Mr. Gerry's society and Agent Finn went to the Mary Fox and took charge of Emma. At the Tombs Court yesterday Agnew and the woman were held pending an investigation. heard the woman say to the man: "I've s

Will Foreclose on the Church of the Cove-

An action has been begun in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn by the trustees of the estate of Hugh Henry Scott to foreclose a mortgage for \$7.000 on the Church of the Covemage for \$1.000 on the Church of the Covenanters, in Tompkins avenue. The principal has been due since May, 1857. In this church the Rev. Anna Oliver preached a few years ago, The Rev. J. F. Carson, the pre-ent pastor, was recently involved in trouble with the synod by his declaration that the Church had no right to probibit him from voting on secular subjects. He was sustained by his congregation.

Insune and Naked in the Woods.

MISS COMPTON'S AMBITION.

THE MYSTERY OF HER PLIGHT FROM HER HOME FINALLY SOLVED.

She Wished to be a Reporter and West to New Haven to Apply for a Place-She Was Referred to Ex-Gov, Ingersell's Baughter, Who Kept Her at Her Home Until the Girl's Mother Arrived.

New Haven, July 24,-Miss Mary E. Compton who disappeared from her summer home at Sheepshead Bay on Tuesday, was found in this city late last night by her mother, Mrs. G. P. Gotte of New York. Miss Compton was at he home of Miss Justine Ingersoll, daughter of ex-Gov. Charles R. Ingersoll.

Mrs. Gotto arrived here yesterday and told the police of her daughter's supposed elopement. She was certain that the girl had eloped with a newspaper man, or had been induced unwittingly, been taken to some house of illrepute. She was accompanied by a detective and her son. The party visited the house of Compton had called there on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Cograhan had this to say:

"Miss Compton asked me if I could assist her to earn her own livelihood, and said that as she was accustomed to do newspaper work she would like to obtain a position on one of the papers. I told her that I would not aid her in obtaining such a position, but if she wanted some place to stop she would be welcome to stay at my house a few days. She then told me that she had seen Miss Ingersoll and she was to return to her home at 11:30. I invited her to dinner, and she said she would come. I went home, waited until after 1

come. I went home, waited until after 1 o'clock, and she did not make her appearance. I then went to Miss Ingersoil, and learning that she had been placed in the care of the latter's aunt, I felt satisfied that she was better off than she was with me. I thought no more of the aftair. I never had heard of Miss Compton, but it seems that a Miss Ridge had mentioned her to me, and she came here on the strength of that.

The story of Miss Compton's movements after a riving in this city on Tuesday evening is rather queer. It seems that she had a letter of introduction to Mrs. Compton, who lives at 129 Frankin street. The letter had been given her by Mrs. Ridge. Miss Compton walked by Mrs. C graham's house, and not being favorably impressed with the surroundings continued up town to the Elliott House, where she registered. At breakfast on Wednesday morning she asked one of the waiters about the newspaper, saying that she was desirous of securing a situation as reporter. He directed her to the Register, where she met Col. N. G. Osborne, the editor, and the city e-lifter. Mr. Wm. Rodman. To them she teld the story of leaving home, Col. Osborne, appreciating the delicate situation in which the young lady was placed, referred her to Miss Justine Ingersoil, daughter of ex-Gov. Ingersoil. There she was received with kindness and treated as a member of the family. Wednesday afternoon and Thursday were spent in civing and visiting the shore resorts. It was at the Ingersoil's that Mrs. Gotte found her daughter last night.

The cause of Miss Compton's escapade is due to the fact that she is displeased with her mother's second marriage to Treasurer Geo. P. Gotte of the New York Police Department and because they object to her receiving attentions from a young journalist. The Hidge woman prompted her to resent their interference and suggested that she ought to be free to receive such attentions as she liked. There had been nothing on her part in her interference and suggested that she ought to be free that she was exceedingly amb

opportunity. Miss Compton returned to New York with friends this afternoon.

Miss May Compton, the girl who ran away from the Aberdeen cottage at Sheepshead Bay, where she and her mother were passing the summer, came back yesterday.

Mrs. Gott is said to be a very suspicious woman, and the girl could not speak to any young man without getting scolded for it. Recently her mother beat her in the street while she was walking with friends. Miss Compton did not think she was troated well by her mother, and she determined to leave home and earn her own living. She thought of doing this some time ago, and asked Mrs. Hidge, the landlady of the Aberdeen, if she knew where she could get employment. Mrs. Ridge gave her the names of some of her friends, among them one who had charge of a millinery shop in New Haven. It is supposed this led the girl to go to New Haven. Her mother and brothers thought she had cloped with somebody, and as her mother had seen her talking to F. Maginnis Iveagh, who boarded at the same house. Mrs. Gott started out for him, accompanied by her two sons. They went to the Tenderloin Club, of which Mr. Iveagh is a member, but he was not there. He was asked by a Central Office detective to go to Sheenshead Bay last night, and compiled. He saw Chief McKane there, and proved that he had nothing to do with Miss Compton's disappearance.

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Mrs. Ridge, who was arrested and put under bonds on a complaint signed by Miss Comp-ton's brother, wants to be vindicated now.

A Wit of the Kerosene Exchange Gets Another Joke in the Eve The Middletown farmer, as William H. Me-Quoid of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange has been called for several years, rose in his wrath yesterday and amote H. L. Kingsbury, a director of the Exchange. Mr. McQuoid weighs a little more than 200 pounds. Mr. Kingsbury is sixty pounds lighter. Mr. McQuoid takes great delight in his farm. and almost every day he brings in a choice collection of eggs and butter for the benefit of his friends. If he were seen without a basket covered with a napkin not one of his friends in Wall street would recognize him. The basket and the eggs and the butter and the napkin

and the eggs and the butter and the hapkin are as much a part of Mr. McQuoid's identity as his hair is.

Mr. Kingsbury decided to have some fun with Farmer McQuoid yesterday morning. He had obtained an egg of doubtful age and he managed to slip it into the pocket of Mr. McQuoid's sack coat. Then he amashed it. Mr. McQuoid knowsegs, and he quickly detected the aroma from his pocket. knowsegs, and he quickly detected the aroma from his pocket.

Mr. McQuoid has been guyed as a farmer for several years. This was too much for his good nature. He walked over to Kingsbury and told him to put up his hands. Kingsbury essayed to do this and then McQuoid gave him one in the eye. There were no returns. The two men were fined \$10 each.

HER CONVERSATION WEARIED HIM. And to Put a Stop to It He Jabbed a Pair

of Shears Into His Neck. David Lavets, the young Russian who on Thursday night attempted suicide by stabbing himself in the neck with a pair of shears, because his wife would not live with him, was arraigned yesterday at Essex Market Court.

meant merely to frighten his wife. When he saked her to live with him, he said, she talked so much and so foolishly that he simost both is mind, and to shut her up he slashed him self with the sciences enough to draw blood, Justice Duffy discharged him with a repri-Mrs. Hamburger Locked Up Too. Detective Sergeant Lanthier was in Jefferson Market Court yesterday with Nettle Kirby. who calls herself the wife of Ralph Hamburger. now under arrest on the charge of robbing Jeweller Wernecke of 8 West Twenty-eighth street, of \$7,000 worth of diamonds. She was arrested in Baltimore on Thursday. Mrs. Hamburger has a bright face, and possesses the faculty of being able to talk freely to her questioners without giving them any informa-tion. She was dressed in a dark blue sallor suit and black straw hat, and seemed perfectly at case while waiting in the court room to be identified.

identified.

his declared that at the time of the diamond his declared that at the time of the diamond robbery she was not in New York. Henjamin Blaney, the clerk who waited on Hamburger and his wife, said that he could not swear that she was the same woman, although she was of about the same figure.

Justice Kelly set the examination for this morning, when Hamburger also will have a hearing. In default of \$5,000 ball she was locked up.

Violet to Go to a Convent.

Jera J. Moran was in the Supreme Court yesterday with his adopted daughter, 9-yearold Violet Beck, in obedience to the writ of Point Pleasunt. &c., 10:45 A. M. (1 P. M. Baturday only), 3:45, 4:30, 5:30 P. M.

All East Moute.

Leave New York. Central Railroad of New Jersey, foot Liberty st., N. H., for Red Bank, Long Branch, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Spring Lake Point Pleasant &c., at 4:30, 8:16.

11:55 A. M. (1:20 P. M. Saturday only), 1:30, 2:15, 8:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6 P. M. Sundays (except Asbury Park and Ocean Grove), 9:15.

11:30 A. M., 4 P. M., Adv. habeas corpus obtained from Justice Barrett

GRORGE BRADISH ARRESTED.

Ers. Bradish Says that Although Abun-dantly Able He Will Not Support Rev. George Bradish of Bay Side, L. L. who is said to be worth more than \$500,000, was arrested yesterday by Constable Parrington on a warrant issued by Justice Kane of that village accusing him of not properly supporting his wife and daughter. In her complaint Mrs. Bradish enumerates more than \$250,000 worth f property which is owned by her husband. Mr. Bradish appeared before the Justice on the warrant. A day will be set later for the hearing. Besides this criminal action, Mrs. Bradish has begun civil proceedings against her husband to compel the performance of a contract made by them on April 24, 1889.

Mr. Bradish owns a farm of 100 acres over-

looking Little Neck Bay. It is one of the finest estates along the north shore of Long Island. He is 63 years old, and his wife is said to be about 60. They have a son and daughter. The son began business in New York some time sgo, but did not succeed. The daughter, who is about 22 years old, is said to be in Connecticut, supporting herself by sewing.

On account of domestic difficulties the family broke up several years ago, and Mrs. Bradish and her children went to live in New York. At the time of the separation Mr. Bradish's lawyer, Robert E. Embree was appointed Mrs. Bradish's trustee. It was agreed among all that the proceeds from a certain part of Mr. Bradish's rocery should be devoted to creating a trust fund, one-half of which was to be applied to Mrs. Bradish's support. For more than a year, Mrs. Bradish support, For more than a year, Mrs. Bradish support, he has failed to receive any remittances from her trustee. Moreover, Mr. Bradish is said to have notified her landlady that he would not pay any debts contracted by his wife. The suits were the result.

Mr. Bradish says that his wie is extravagant, and that his home is open to his family, Mrs. Bradish cellines to live with her husband. She asserts that he abused her and her daughter, and often addressed foul language to them.

Not long ago Mr. Bradish offered to give to about 60. They have a son and daughter. gings to them.

Not long ago Mr. Bradish offered to give to St. George's Episcopal Church of Flushing, of which he is a member, a tract of land on which to build a new enifice.

DIDN'T KNOWSHE HAD BEEN DIFORCED.

Mrs. Emmermann Charges Her Husband With Abandonment and Receives a Surprise Mrs. Mina Emmermann of 1.550 First avenue omplained in the Harlem Police Court on Thursday that her husband Fritz had abandoned her for another woman. Justice Welde issued a warrant and Emmermann was arrested in a Fulton street restaurant, where he is cook. In court resterday, the wife said that a year ago Fritz became infutuated with an assistant gave him when he promised to do better, and Wurtsburg, Germany, She returned in March to find herself abandoned and her home deserted. Emmermann avoided her and she could not get to see him. She learned that he had not only gone back to Ida Asit, but of late had been introducing Miss Zait as Mrs. Emmermann.

The husband's lawyer met Mrs. Emmermann's charges by presenting a decree of divorce issued to Emmermann by Judge Henry Dugro of the Superior Court on Jan. 30 on the sistutory grounds.

Alexander Treiber, who was named as the correspondent formerly boarded with the Em-

Alexander Treiber, who was named as the co-respondent, formerly boarded with the Emmermann, Mrs. Emmermann said she had known nothing of a decree of divorce until the paper was produced in court. She says that when the decree was issued she was in Germany, and that no notification of the proceedings was served upon her. As to the charge, she says it is false, and that Alexander Treiber perjured himself.

Justice Welde decided that he could do nothing but accept the divorce as valid and, dismissed the complaint.

HIT BY A SHIP LOAD OF KNIGHTS. The Drew Cuts Down on Execution Barge in the Shallows Near Albany.

About eight miles this side of Albany on Thursday night the steamboat Drew of the People's line cut down the excursion barge Merchant, filled with Knights of Pythias and their friends and families. The Drew arrived here yesterday morning with the upper part of the woodwork of her bow smashed.

The collision occurred just before 10 o'clock. The barge in tow of a tug, was going up the river end the Drew was coming down. Capt. Roe says his pilot signalled that he would pass the tug and her tow to starboard. The tug whistled that she would cross the Drew's bows. The Drew stopped to let her. She cleared with lots of room to spare, but the crowded birse was not as fortunate. Capt. Rice says there was a strong wind blowing up stream, which, with the tide, drove the barge broadside against the Drew's bows.

The barge sank quickly, but the water was so shallow that her lower deck was above the surface. Many of the excursionists climbed up over the bows of the Drew. Others were taken off the barge by tugs. The Drew put off at New Raltimore the excursionists who had scrambled aboard her.

SWITZERLAND'S INDEPENDENCE.

A Three Days' Festival to Commemorate

Its Six Hundredth Anniversory. The Swiss residents of the city and vicinity will celebrate the six hundredth anniversary of Swiss independence by a festival which will begin on Saturday, Sept. 5, and continue three days. First there will be a historical parade, which will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, at Fourth street and Second avenue, and proceed to Washington Fark, where games and other diversions will fill out the day. On Sunday morning there will be a children's festival. On Sunday atternoon an address in German will be delivered by John Friedrich, Pre-ident of the German Press Club, and one in English by M. Mulemann, Denuy United States Sub-Treasurer of New York. A cantata, composed by the famous Swiss composer, Dr. Attenbofer, will be rendered by about twenty Swiss singing societies. Then will follow a play entitled: "Hevelia's Sons Do Homage to Liberty." On Sunday evening there will be a dinner, and on Monday the lestival of Saturday will be continued. ing, at Fourth street and Fecond avenue, and

Thinks the Bartender Drugged Him. Dr. Edgar Post, a dentist of 499 Grand street. appeared in the Tombs Police Court yesterday as complainant against John Mulvibill, bartender at the Kingston House at 19 Chatham square. Dr. Post says that he drank a glass of beer in the Kingston House on Thursday evening, and in paying for it displayed a roll evening, and in paying for it displayed a roll of money. Mulvihili insisted on his having another drink, and also induced him to take a third. After the last drink he felt dizzy, and Mulvihill led him into a little back room and made him ait down on a lounge. He recovered consciousness about an hour later, and left the place. He soon discovered that his money was gone, and going to the Oak street station house helrelated his experiences to Detectives Doran and Griffin, who arrested Mulvihill. Justice Divver hold the prisoner for trial.

Drum-Mejor Pateton Explains. The trouble between the drum major of the Seventy-first Regiment and the members of the corps will probably be settled amicably next week. George H. Paiston, the drum major, stated to a reporter yesterday that the only reason the men had not been paid before only reason the men had not been paid before was on account of the fire in the armory. The auditing committee had no place to meet and their papers were in a very contused condition. The regiment owes the drum corps. Mr. Parston stated, about \$400. He admitted that he had retuined \$10 of the \$500 check given to the corps by Col. Kopper, but he says that the members of the corps accepted his explanation when he showed that it was done on account of former advances of money made by him to the corps. The money was given to the drum major with the treasurer's knowledge. the treasurer's knowledge.

Found Something. Chief Milholland of the Contract Labor Bureau expects to receive within a day or so something startling from Chicago. George F. Stich one of his inspectors who went there has week to get evidence against three suspected Italian immigrants, sont this despatch to Mr. Milholland yesterday:

Hold the three Italians. Have found Claride Parene; Kicked in the Forehead by a Horse.

John C. Rankin, a driver, 42 years old, of 113 Willett street, was cleaning a horse yesterday afternoon at his home. The animal kicked him square in the forehead and knocked him senseless. When he recovered he went to the Union Market station, and was sent from there to Bellevue Hospital. His injury is serious.

Against the City.

Information was received at the Tax Commissioner's office yesterday that in the action of the Union Trust Company to compel the Commissioners to review certain assessments the Court of Appeals has reversed the action of the Supreme Court and vacated the assess

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M. Gorju, Chef, Delmonico's, New-York: "In my use of Royal Baking Powder, I have found it superior to all others.'

EDISON SCORES A POINT. His Motion in the Suit for \$250,000 Dam

ages Granted by Judge Nelson. BOSTON. July 24.-Thomas A. Edison has scored a point in the suit brought against him by E. Baker Weich, to recover \$250,000 damages for alleged breach of contract, now pending in the United States Circuit Court, About a month ago the defendant filed a motion to have the plaintiff state more specifically on

his contract. A further request was that the his contract. A further request was that the plaintiff produce certain letters and communications. Judge Nelson to-day decided that the plaintiff should produce the letters within thirty days, and also file a bill of particulars, settling on what patents, inventions, instruments, and improvements he claims to have an interest. He is also ordered to state what inventions he has requested the defendant to transfer to him in which he says he has an interest.

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The plaintiff bases his claim upon an alleged contract made with the defendant in 1869, by which he agreed to give him one-half interest in a patent upon which he was then experimenting, and upon all future inventions which he might make. The consideration for this alleged transfer of valuable rights was various loans of money which the plaintiff says he made to the young inventor, who was then in the employ of the Western Union Company as an operator, to belp him along in his experiments. Mr. Edison, in his an-wer, denies the alleged contract, and says that he paid to plaintiff any sums which were paid him by giving his notes. He also says that the instruments upon which he was then at work failed to be available. The case has not been tried upon its merita as ret, and has been penning in court since 1833, Gen. Butler is one of the plaintiff's inwyers.

CONEY ISLAND IMPROVEMENTS.

A New Town Building Despite the Protests of Three Taxpayers. The two-story cottage which contains the

Police Headquarters. Civil and Police Court. and Board of Health offices at Coney Island has been found totally inadequate for the officers have appounced their intention of a new building. The town of Gravesend has a surplus of

The town of Gravesend has a surplus of \$555,000, proceeds of the sale of common lands on the island, and it is proposed to devote a portion of this to the erection of the new building. A special meeting of the Board was held on Tuesday to consider plans. A protest against using any of the surplus was received. It was signed by three texpayers who said the bill which authorized the expenditure was signed by the footograph of the expenditure was signed by the footograph of the expenditure was signed by the footograph of the straightful process were opposed to every improvement under the present government, and also that 155 per cent, of the isrpayers were in favor of improving the town's property. The law which substitute the straightful process the expenditure is a general which authorizes the expenditure is a general one, passed during the last session. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to Gov, Hill, and Supervisor John Y. McKane and Ex-As-semblyman Charles J. Kurth were appointed counsel in case any further trouble should be made by the three discontented taxpayers.

Were These Watches Stolen? NEW HAVEN, July 24 .- A young man, well dressed and of pleasing address, was arrested in Westville this morning and brought to the police station in this city charged with pedpolice station in this city charged with pedding without a license. He gave his name as Thomas Bowes of Brooklyn. When searched about fifty watches and chains were found on his person of various values, the last being a lady's watch worth perhaps \$50 and marked "Mary Barrett." Bowes was going about the town of Westville representing that the watches were worth from \$100 to \$150 each and effering them for sale at any price. Two were sold, one for \$7 and the other for \$3.

Accidentally Shot His Little Playmate. WASHINGTON, N.J., July 24.—Yesterday James McCleary, a young boy, in play pointed a rifle at Della, the ten-year-old daughter of the Rev. John Cox of the Methodist church. Not know-John Cox of the Methodist Church. Not know-ing that the weapon was loaded, he pulled the trigger. The builet enter-d the girl's left check and came out at the back of her neck, I wid not touch the jugular veln, and the girl although badly wounded, will recover. The boy was locked up, but subsequently released because the doctors said the wound was not dangerous.

His Neck Broken and He Lives.

Baltimore, July 24.-Edward Dalling dying at the City Hospital, where he was brought last night with a broken neck. The attending physicians expected him to die imattending physicians expected him to die Immediately, but he has retained consciousness, and for twenty-four hours has been puzzling them. Dalling is a shoemaker, 58 years old. He was on his way to buy some leather, when he became dizzy and fell headlong over a low wait. The fifth cervical vertebra was fractured. In non-technical language, his neck was broken.

Killed While Going to a House of Death. GREENSBURG, Pa., July 24.-At 2:30 o'clock this morning Mr. Chambers, superintendent of the Carnegie works at Larimer, received word that his wife's sister, Mrs. William Costello, had died, and that he and Mrs. Chambers were wanted. They dressed, and at once started to walk along the track. They had only gone a short distance when they were struck by a through train. Mrs. Chambers was instantly killed and Mr. Chambers badly hurt.

Her Cown Caught Fire on the Rallway. WASHINGTON, N. J., July 24.-Mrs. Julia Mc-Granier of Junction was walking along the D. . and W. Railroad tracks last night, when her dress caught fire from live coals which had drouped from a locomotive. In an instant the was in liames Several railroad men heard her acreams and ran to her assistance. They threw their coats around her, extinguishing the flames. She was frightfully burned, and it is thought that she cannot live.

Sham Battle and Review.

HALIPAY, July 24.-This morning the full strength of the First Leicestershire Regiment marched to the commons, where they were re marched to the commons, where they were re-viewed and a sham battle was fought, the regiment charging upon the tot and citadel. The review was witnessed by many thousands of spectators, including a large number of American visitors.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria SHE WANTS THAT DIAMOND

MENNIE SMITH GRIS A POLICE COURT SUMMONS FOR ALBERT WEBER.

Says He Silpped the Ring Off Her Pinger On the Casino Roof Last October and Wen't Give It Back-Who Has It? Mrs. Jennie Smith of 227 West Thirty-fourth

street went to the Jefferson Market Police Court resterday alternoon to get a warrant for the arrest of Albert Weber, a well-known man about town, and the son of the late place manufacturer of that name. Mrs. Smith said that Mr. Weber had taken a diamond ring from her finger last October and had since refused to give it back. Justice Kelly refused to sign warrant, but he gave her a summons to serve on Weber. Mr. Weber was out of town yesterday and will not return until Monday. Albert Weber has no direct control of his father's business, and his interests are in the hands of his trustee. He receives his salary as an employee. This will not be the first time that he has flaured in the courts. His first wife, merrie K. Weber, cottained a divorce, with an allowance for all-mony, some years ago, bie has occasionally been forced to appeal to the courts for this alimony, an order of arrest that has been hanging over him for several months because he had not hard his alimony was valued yearners to pay the alimony was valued yearners to pay the alimony and costs. Weber's second wife, irone Perry, who was formerly with one of Ed nice's opera companies, has leen hing in Paris for the past jear, and it is said that she is to return to New York seon.

Ars. Smith is a tall young woman of good flaure and regular leatures. Her hair is brown ann her complexion clear. She is well known to the frequenters of the Casino reof garden. She has been on vary good terms with Mr. Weber for a year or more, and she save that she is bringing this action against him not for revenge but because she wants the ring. She told a NUN reporter yesterday that she was afraid the cuellesty would annoy Mr. Weber.

"We have growneaun often for a long time," who have growneaun of he for a long time, and from the continuous damony Mr. Weber.

"We have growneaun and I did not have my gloves on. Mr. Weber can be not graden with seme friends. It was warm and I did not have my gloves on. Mr. Weber can be up to our table, and, picking up my mand, he pulled off my wedding ring and the sellitaire diamond ring, it was worth only about 50, Although I asked him for it several times he refused to give it to n.e. Mr. Weber went abronal in March and return in for its everal times he refused to give it to n.e. Mr. Weber up to me that he had given it to another woman. I think i know who this woman is, At any rate, it is pietty small business, and I want that ring." Albert Weber has no direct control of his father's business, and his interests are in the

HASN'T MARRIED THE WIDOW.

And Is Willing to Support His Wife of She'll Stop Being a Pennic Wrestier. Annie Bensing of 248 West Twenty-eighth street had her husband arrested for abandenment, and the case came up at the Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Otto Bensing married Annie in 1888, but fifteen months ago the nie became stage struck and joined the "May Howard Burlesque Company," under the name of Annie Westen. Later, as Pauline Morgan, she appeared with Lester and Alien as the female wrestler, and exhibited during the winter in Albany. Otto says he went to Albany repeatedly to implore Annie to return home, but she persistently refused. When he saw that nothing could persuade her he went to heard with a widow who lives at 556 West Thirty-eighth street and is the mother of three childran. On learning of this Annie obtained a warrant for his arsert, accusing him of desertion and bigamr.

Otto denied that he was married to the widow, and offered to support Annie if she would come home. Justice Keily ordered Annie to return to her husband, and to reappear before him on Aug. 2 to inform him whether Otto was supporting her. Bensing is employed in Stevenson's brewery. Howard Burlesque Company," under the name

IN THE WOODS, FAR FROM HOME

dering on Long Island. A young woman was found wandering in

Brechter one day this week. Her dress was torn, her face was scratched and bruised, and she was bareheaded. She told the policeman that her name was Maggie Burke, and that she was from Montclair, N. J. She was unable to explain how she got to Ridgewood. While

Well Stocked with Skeleton Keys. As Police Captain McAvoy and Detective Montgomery were crossing Broadway at Fortyseventh street late on Thursday night, they noticed a man who was walking hurriedly and carrying two large bags. They arrested him. and in the bags were found two fine sets of carriage harness marked "R. T." Beddee these he had a check for \$125, a pawn ticket for a gold watch, two dozen skeleton and letter box keys, a candle, and a railroad punch. He said he was James Flynn, a brother of the cald he was James Flynn, a brother of the lockey of that name, in tre Yorkville Court Robert H. Graham, manager of the Dakota stables appeared 'agninst Flynn, and Detective Montgomery arraigned James Finley and John Bauman as accomplices. Justice Moshon held Flynn in \$2.000 buil for trial and remanded the other two men until to-day. and in the bags were found two fine sets of

The Allen Appears in Court,

The case of John Cararo, who assaulted The Allen in Franchi's saloon, 52 South Fifth avenue, on July 10, came up in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon. The Al-Market Court yes ering alternoon. The Allen said it was the first time he hal been out of
his room since the light, and expressed great
indignation at the report that he had not appeared in court on Wednesday because he had
gone to witness the Hall-Firzimmons fight at
\$1. Paul. The examination was gestooned until
this morning to give the defendant an opportunity te secure counsel.

She Had Her Reasons.

Two Swedes, a man and a woman, visited Bellevue Hospital yesterday and declared themselves cousins of Matida Andersen, the themselves cousins of Mattida Andersen, the girl who went and would not speak. They said that Matilda had had a home with them in Brooklyn, but that three times before the had left it to cut up antics similar to those of her last escapade. She was not instance, they declared, but merely eccentric. The says herself that she cred in the street because the streets of New York looked strange to be; and that she did not speak because the was straid to.

Coroner Levy Found Them Bondsmen, Coroner Levy was at the Barge Office all day yesterday seeing about the release of some of the detained Russian Hebraws. Superintendent of Immigration W. D. Owen came from Washington to look into the cases. He permitted six lamiles consisting of forty persons, to land. Coroner Levy furnished bonds to protect the Government in case any of them should become nuclic charges within a year. One of the fathers was a blacksmith and another a carpon or.

'E's a Hartist,

Superintendent of Immigration W. D. Owen and Chief Mitholland of the Contract Labor Bureau discussed yesterday at the Barge Office fureau discussed yesterday at the Bargo Omose the delicate international problem. What consitutes an artist? Mr. Owen has come to no conclusion in the case of the pugillet, Slavin; but he did declare that John Allan Crofts, the heavy-weight lifter, is an artist within the meaning of the law and can't travel back to Lunnon at somebody else's expense as a contract laborer.

Fair of the Church of the Bedeemer. A fair last week in Merrick, L. I., for the Church of the Badeemer brought in nearly \$300. A copy of the first number of THE BUN \$300. A copy of the first number of Tag Sux was one of the curiosities of the loan collection. A new chancel nearly completed, a guid house for the use of clubs and foculties connected with the church, and a church loarding and day school for young women, are among the improvements contemplated in this parish.

Lewis Gets 7 1.2 Years-He Will Appeal. Recorder Smith vester by sentenced Samuel W. Lewis, the broker consisted of stealing \$5,500 from h.- wile, Mrs. Alice G. Lewis, before she became his wife, to 7% years imprison-ment at hard labor. Lewis's counsel gave potice of supeal and obtained from Judge Barrett an order to show why there should nes